Soldiers, With Clever Pass Work, Win Basketball Game From Catholics

Everybody's Picking Players For All American Football Team

Harvard Is Represented With Four, Yale With Three, Carlisle With Two and Dartmouth and Brown ith One Each in Eastern Choice BY W. J. MacBETH.

"Everybody's pickin 'em"-All
American football collections, I
mean—so here goes: Bomelsler
Felton Harvaro
Guyon Carlinle
TRCK16.
Morey Guard. Dartmouth
Cooney Yale
Ggard. Yale
Crowthers Brown
CHESTOSTICS >
Thorpe Chriiste Halfback.
Brickley Harvard Halfback.
Wendell Wendell

Anyone who doesn't like that selec-tion has the privilege of picking one to suit himself. It may not be the greatest aggregation to be found on the gridiron. But if we had John D.s scales we would willingly bet one of two states of the union that nobody could find an eleven to lick it.

could find an eleven to flek it.

The selection of an all-American team is more or less "buncombe" anyahow. Naturally so, In the first place the season is too short for any human being, by personal observation, to get a true line on the playing ability of even the big college elevens. And in some of the lesser colleges blushes many a flower born to waste its sweetness on the desert air, as old Tommy Grey was won't to say.

No Tiger on the Team-

Through stress of circumstances this year's selections are likely to vary greatly. There is an unusual lot of good material from which to choose despite the many changes of rules that marked this season's campaign and thwarted early development more of less. The writer has doubtless defined the ethics of all-American selecting in persuring his guess among the many. venturing his guess among the many.

It will be noted that the champion Harvard team is "honored" with four positions; Yaie with three: Carlisle with two while Brown and Darimouth

Now, that seems rather tough on Princeton, doesn't it? Princeton had a wonderful team this season—a re-markable team when it is remembered that it averaged more than 10 pounds to the man lighter than either Yale or Harvard. Princeton's chief charm lay in the fact that it was so evenly balanced. The men were all good and pulled together in such a manner as to set the year, best results. Princeton get the very best results. Princeton was doubtless superior to Yale, but far inferior to Harvard. The Tigers had a wonderful back in "Hobe" strong at Baker and ordinarily he would have had little difficulty in making the "Legion of Honor," But could Baker this rear,

M ORE than 15 years have passed since the afternoon in Carson City, Nev., when Bob Fitz-

simmons sent James J. Corbett, dou-

The terrific blow that Fitz dealt

to Corbett's stomach made a new world's heavyweight champion, and now, although the title has since passed into other hands, Corbett never

ot over the effects of this crippling have never been the same," he

frankly explained, "since the after-noon Fitz put over that terrific left hand hook to my stomach, and I knew

that some day just such a thing would happen. The surgeons have re-moved my appendix, but I feel certain

guard my stomach from the on-slaughts of Fitz as well as I guarded

fight enthusiasts from coast to coast devoured the account of the big fight at Nevada, which the big journals served to their readers by the page.

They were puzzied to read that Fitz wen the fight by hitting Corbett a stiff blow in the solar plexus. "So-lar plexus, what's that?" they thought.

Had Fits beaten doctors at their own game, and discovered a new organ in the human body. Many thought so, for puzzled ring veterans who had seen bloody fights on the turf and in

the ring for years could never recol-lect of any bruiser being knecked out by a punch on the "zolar plexus." Why hadn't Heenan or Sayers or old Tank Sullivan thought of the zolar plexus blow they wondered? They learned that the solar plexus

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that no operation would ever heen necessary had I been able guard my stomach from the

bled up and paralyzed, to the resin

dust on the floor of the ring.

beat out Thorpe, Brickiey or Wendell?

Backfield Talent.

What a wonderful array of backfield falent! Indeed it is tough for fellows like "Hobe" Baker, Hardwick and Aroasa to take a back seat from anyone. Hardwick's game against Yale was every bit as brilliant as that of Brickiey—a trifle brighter in straight football carrying the bail. But then Brickiey gets the call because of his wonderful kicking ability. He registered 13 of the 20 punts scored against Yale and nine of the 18 rolled up against Princeton. Brickiey is one of the most wonderful football players of all time.

Wendell, of Harvard, seems in a class all by himself as a fullback. Offensively and defensively he is as near perfection as possible. He is a great field general in the bargain, a sure tackler and a dead shot at taking punts as well as a skillful dodger in running them back.

Retcham a Great Center.

There will be no dispute over the

can stand any sort of shock. He is a wonder at covering kicks and a demon at carrying the ball. He was one of Warner's most reliable ground-gainers on the old "tackie-around" play this year. And the best part of it, like Thorpe, he is a man of steel fiber, impervious to injury. Storer, of the Crimson, is an able mate for Guyon. He played wonderful ball all season, but against Yale excelled. That one game alone would entitle him to highest honors. Devore, of the Army, has been away below his 4911 form all season.

Bomeisier an Ideal End.

Bomeisier and Felton would make an ideal pair of ends. Both are fast men and sure tacklers. Felton is one of the most remarkable punters in the game, which gives him an added advantage. Despite an injury which kept him out of the game for a great part of the season. Bomeisier came back strong and in the games against Princeton and Harvard showed the best form of anyone at the position this year.

world in Corbett. He knew that

the tall, thin bruiser. He showed him the most vulnerable point of the chest.

a place under the arch of a rib on the left side about the size of a silver dol-lar. Here the solar plexus is exposed

and a punch there would cripple any

fight because he thought he had Fitz going. Fitz was pretty badly cut up by the lightning fabs that Gentleman Jim rained on him. The Australian

was battered and shaky when Corbett, smiling and confident, watched him in the 14th round. It was time to

finish Fits Corbett thought.
Corbett made the mistake of leading with his right to crack Fits's jaw.

This tactic brought his own body in range of Fitz's fists. It was the opening that fory Fitz had been looking for since the fight began, and he was quick to take advantage of it. The blow was hard, but it traveled only eight inches.

Corbett fell on one knee. He was perfectly conscious, but as helpless as if he had been walloped on the jaw. As soon as the blow landed on its ark it paralyzed the phrenic plexus, which in turn caused the diaphragm to stop working. Corbett couldn't

to stop working. Corbett couldn't breathe, and didn't breathe until the effects of the punch had worn off. In

the meantime 10 seconds had been tolled off by the referee, and Fits became champion of the world because of the advice he had received from

Anatomist Helped Fitz Win Big Fight

Cornishman Sought Advice How to Deliver Paralyzing Blow and Received Information Regarding the Solar Plexus. .

Ritchie Is First Lightweight To Secure Title On A Foul

By James J. Corbett Former Heavyweight Champion

If Division Weight Is Placed at 135 Pounds It Will Make Possible International Contests-Rivers Earns Recognition

fornian to annex the lightweight champiouship and the first of that division to win the title on g foul. While the golden state has turned out many high class lightweights in remany high class lightweights in re-cent years Willie is the ealy "native son" who ever grabbed the honors. Dal Hawkins, Jimmy Britt, Eddle Handon and other Californians made pugilistic history in their days, but failed in their attempts to get to the top of the class.

up against Princeton. Brickley is one of the most wonderful football players of all time.

And Jim Thorpe, of the indians, where can you beat him? Wonderfully accurate in his kicking, just like Brickley, he is even a more brilliant line smasher and as a runner through a broken field he has no equal. Add to this the ability of punting equal to that of Felton and you have the ideal back.

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External a Great Center.

There will be no dispute over the center position. Ketcham, of Yale, and that cinched beyond a question. He is not necessary to go into details. He stands hend and shoulders above any contemporary. Cooney did great work beside this wonderful center and for that reason is picked as one of the guards. Morey, of Darimouth, seems entitled to the other guard position. He is a far better man than Cooney, without a doubt and with either Harvard or Tale would attract much of the limelight.

Given, the grim indian, looks like the best tackle of the year. He has the strength of two ordinary men and the speed of an end. Defensively he can stand any sort of shock. He is a wonder at covering kicks and a demon at carrying the ball. He was one of the financial reward the new job assures him.

The important question before the

Sures him.

The important question before the house just now is will Ritchle raise the limit for lightweight championship bouts from the 132 pound mark that Nelson and Wolgast insisted on. Willie is miturally a heavier man than his immediate predecessors, and 135 pounds is about his figure in the best of condition. If he decides to set the mark at that noteh during his reign he will have precedent to back him. Lavigne, Erne and Gans won the title at that weight, and it was not until Battling Nelson assumed control of the situation that the weight lines were so closely drawn.

Personally I would like to see the limit raised to 125 pounds af, say, 3 oclock on the afternoon of a contest. This would be in line with the English and Australian figures and would permit of international contests for the world's championship, something that is at present impossible owing to the few pounds difference in the scales of the different countries. Furthermore, that figure would probably better suit Ritchle himself, and would also permit of such cracking good performers as Packey McFarland and Jack Britton entering the lists as competitors for the title.

Joe Rivers turned the tables on Joe Mandot, and the reversal of form was startling to a degree. Those who thought Rivers could come back so that ugh some him last September were in the

successfully after the licking Mandot gave him last September were in the minority as the betting in Rivers' world in Cornett lie knew that it would be impossible to get through crafty Corbett's guard and reach his jaw. Therefore he decided that the body would be his bullseye.

The anatomist explained the workings of the stomach and abdomen to the tall this bullsey. He showed him minority as the betting in Rivers' home town. Los Angeles, indicated. The Mexican so cleanly outpointed and outfought Mandot that there remains no doubt of his superiority. Truly Thanksgiving was a day of surprises. It is said that Rivers is a pretty tough proposition to control, and that lax training methods brought about his defeat by Mandot on the former occasion. This time his friends succeeded in convincing the headstrong youth of the error of his ways and persuaded him to devote more time to work and less to dissipation, with the result that he entered the ring in superb condition. Whatever the reason perb condition. Whatever the reason Rivers put up a wonderfully improved battle and by his victory earned recognition as a legitimate contender for the champlonship

Abe Attell has arrived at the conclusion that he is finished as a fighter. In a bout with Ollic, Kirk, a St. Louis featherweight, Abe could not do jus-tice to himself, and after taking a good licking for six rounds "skied the wipe" and conceded victory to his opponent. The passing of Attell is regretted by retain form so many years; he has been before the public as a top notcher since 1999—a long time for an athlete to stick around

he was the better boxer and outclassed the Indianapolis lad. The latter's manager took exception to my remarks manager took exception to my remarks and in a letter to the press intimated that I was prejudiced and that Saylor had been given the worst of it by the referce, or words to that effect. With no desire to rub it in, but in justice to myself, I wish to say that I do not allow friendship or prejudice to influence me where a matter of comparative skill of boxers is concerned. At the time I was convinced Britton was the better man and frankly said so. The result of the Dayton battle the other night proves I had the boys sized up right.

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For some reason Packey McFarland
maintains a discreet silence when the
subject of boxing Jack Britton is
mentioned. Can it be that the marvelmentioned. Can it be that the marveiously clever Packey has outgrown the
'mis fit' class in which he and Britton have long been ornaments. Mac
has several times been on the verge
og getting a crack at the lightweight
championship only to have something
interfere and upset the plans, and now
when the title has changed hands and
the probability that the weight limit
is to be raised, it would be hard luck
induced if he has grown too heavy to is to be raised, it would be hard luck indeed if he has grown too heavy to make the 135 pound mark. I know that Packey McFarland has been piling up weight for a long time, and the process of taking off the poundage become a great task. At the same time I think a matter of a few pounds one way or the other would make little difference so far as Britton is concerned. At any rate, we would like to hear from Packey about the proposed Britton match, or his friends will begin to believe the report that he intends to retire from the ring, while the knockers will boldly assert he is afraid to take a chance with the skillful Britton.

Tom O'Rourke and Al Palzer are bout due in Los Angeles, as they left New York early in the week. Palzer is matched to box the winner of the Jim Flynn Luther McCarty bout, which is to be held at Tom McCarrey's Vernon arena next Tuesday. The big

The Style of Play Is Not Changed, but Team Work Is Developed.

Changes in the basketball rules for the present season do not effect the style of play but give the officials more power. Heretofore there has been too great a tendency to play the man instead of the ball and too much individual play, to the detriment of team play, in advancing the ball toward the goal. Therefore some changes have been made as follows:

Ruel 4, Sec. 2—A player must not en-

Ruel 4, Sec. 2—A player must not en-er the game while the ball is in play, is must wait until the official has slown his whistie. He must report to he officials. Failure to comply with hese regulations may give the oppos-Rule 6, Sec. 5—When the ball passes rom out of bounds to out of bounds,

F bounds.
Rule 2, Sec. 1—Interference with a layer who has not the ball is block-

trained from attempting to disconcert free thrower in any way.
Rule 19, Sec. 1—A captain is allowed call time out only three times during game. A greater number is a delay nd shall be subject to a penalty. Rule 19, Sec. 2—The game is to be layed in halves instead of quarters.

Rule 19, Sec. 6—A player leaving the floor without permission from the ref-eree or umpire before the end of a half violates this rule and a free throw shall be given to the opposite side.
Rule 21, Sec. 9—Immediately after a
foul has been called, the referee must
place the ball on the free throw line ed the throw must be made within Rule 22, Sec. 8-If an attempt is made to disconcert a player having a free throw, another trial shall be given

Rule 24, Sec. 3—The rule providing for the disqualification of a player who has been charged with four personal fouls in a game shall not be set aside but must be enforced in all games. Rule 26, Sec. 3—The official shall Jack Britton is cutting a wide swath these days. His latest victim was Young Saylor, the indianapolis lightweight, for whom not so very long ago great things were predicted in the fighting line. A couple of months ago when Britton and Saylor met in Bossians to the disqualification of a player who has been charged with four personal fouls in a game shall not be set aside but must be enforced in all games. Ruis 26, Sec. 8—The official shall designate the player on whom a foul principle of months ago when Britton and Saylor met in Bossian designate the player of a player who has been charged with four personal fouls in a game shall not be set aside but must be enforced in all games.

N EW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Willis ton and the latter was so badly worsted that the newspapers accused him of fouling to avoid being put away. I stated that Britton had demonstrated the was the better boxer and outclassed

Regarding the Flynn-McCarty battle, Regarding the Flynn-McCarty battle, it looks to me that the veteran Flynn ought to bring home the bacon. Unless, of course, McCarty is, vastly improved over his New York form. The rules prevailing in the west should help Jim as his long suit is in fighting. McCarty, I think, is too green for the Puebio man. Palzer should prove more of a match for Flynn. His style is of the same rushing variety and he is no stranger to close range fighting as O'Rourke has had him specialize in O'Rourke has had him specialize in that department of the game in the training camp.

SMELTER BOWLERS PLAY CLOSE MATCHES

Fenner's Pinspillers Win From Stone's Team, While Woodbury's Five Defeat Bateman's Bunch.

Fenner's five won from Stone's team, and Woodbury's team took a game from the Bateman bunch, in the Smelter league, on the Cactus club alleys Friday night. Stone and Abbott were tied for high game honors, each making 197 pins, while Abbott made high total, 551. Strikeners were made by Aboutt Exster. Strikeouts were made by Abbott, Easter and Fenner. In the second match, Ehler made high

game, with 194, while Foster, of the Woodbury team, rolled high total, 553, Bateman made the only strikeout in the match. Both Woodbury's and Fenner's eams carried off three points each in the two matches.

The following scores were made

Smelter Len	gue.		
Woodbury's team— Foster	184 179 154 108 134	190 150 191 145 131	531 464 482 377 342
Totals 633 Bateman's team—	759	807	2198
Wilkinson 132 Ehler, Sr. 123 Ehler, Jr. 85 P. Stein 128 Bateman 171	136 194 94 139 169	123 108 167	417 446 287 434 530
Totals 615	752	737	2114

Points won, Woodbur; high game, Ehler sr. 1 Foster 533; strikeout, E	94; 1	tigh	an 1; total,
Fenner's team— Fenner	171 169	162 162	440
Totals 757 Stone's team—	776	802	2335
Capron	102	119 131 150	402 388 405

CLARKE OF THE PIRATES HAS will Clarke say that he has Bresna-han's promise to play for him. On the contrary Clarke states that the situation is just as it was before; that Bresnahan would not be in a position to negotiate with any club until the matter of the broken con-tract with St. Louis is settled; that there were three clubs after Bresnahan's services and nothing would be officially done until he and the St. Louis club owners settle their differ-

LOSES FIGHT TO WELLS. London, Eng., Dec. 7.—Bombardler Wells, the English heavyweight champion made his first appearance in the ring in London since his return from the United States last night when he knocked out General Rodel. champion of South Africa. The end of the fight came in the second round after Wells twice had floored Rodel.

OMAHA "CANDY KIDS" ROLI 2730 PINS IN TOURNEY.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 7.—The Peerson "Candy Kid" team of South Omaha, Neb., rolled into third place in the five man event at the middle west bowling tournament by making a score of 2730. The Jetter Gold Tops of South Oma-

ba, J. E. Briggs, captain, scored 2589 and the Commerce club team of Pushlo, Colo., Fred Dixon, captain, scored

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IT SEEMS THAT THERE WILL BE A TURKEY TO

DIVIDE THIS THANKS GIVING IN OTHER

COUNTRIES THAN THIS.

San Francisco Fans Are Proud Of Ritchie, Their Champion

Regretting That Title Was Won on a Foul, Spider Kelly, one of the Sages of Sluggerdom, Says, "It Might Have Been Worse." -BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

S an Francisco, CAL. Dec. 7.—
San Francisco has a world's champion pugilist and is very proud of Ritchie Serry for Welgast.

San Francisco has a world's champion pugllist and is very proud of him. He is the first champion this city has boasted since Jim Corbett downed John L Sullivan. He is the first lightweight champion we have ever had although we have made more than one bid for the honor.

It is cause for general regret that the title came to Ritchie through a fool. Still as Spider Kelly, one of the sages of sluggerdom, says, 'I' might have been worse."

"Supposing," argued Kelly, "that Wolgast had been slowly but surely battering Ritchie down and the fooler or alleged foul—occurred when a Wolgast in a signed sintement to the press

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"Stepping Back" Means Exit From Majors

Recruits Are Given Acid Test the First Time They Step Up to Bat at Speedy Balls-Bresnahan Once "Beaned" Is Still a Good Hitter.

Points won, Fenner 3, Stone I; high game, Stone and Abbott 197; high total, Abbott 551; strikeouts, Abbott, Easter, one a natural hitter and I will be action at the bat was enough for the make a ballplayer out of him."

CLARKE OF THE PIRATES HAS CONFERENCE WITH BRESNAHAN. Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 7.—Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg baseball foliates, when discussing the requisites of the Pittsburg baseball foliates, when discussing the requisites of a big leaguer.

Few good hitters have been manufactured and requisites of a big leaguer. There's a guy that's a hitter," remarked McGraw. "He falls away on factured. Like poets, painters and his back and hits them."

factured. Like poets, painters and other artists, they are born, not made. The latent talent lingering there is to be developed. To continue along the McGraw line of thought, the manager of the Glants has built a baseball club out of a lot of batters, and has won pennants with it. There are certain faults a batter can correct that will improve hitting.

The cardinal sin of batting is "stepping back." Many a youngster comes into the big league in the spring with his heart full of hope and stimulated by the same ambition to climb which actuates men in other walks of life, and goes out in the field and does sensational work. Then comes the real test.

pitcher is a left or reght hander." And it doesn't.
Larry stands up there at the plate and follows the ball with his eye and punches at it. He is what is known as a natural hitter and a free swinger, the acme of batting periection, it is hard for most left-handed hitters to bat southpaw pitchers.

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Take a turn at the bat," says the manager.

The recruit walks up to the plate and the acid test is usually applied first. The manager directs the pitcher to shoot a fast one at his bean." If the man steps back from the plate he limelight, because his chances of big league as sociations go with the foot.

"He puts one foot in the water pall," is the verdict of the manager, and it is the verdict of the manager, and its the player's death warrant for fast company.

Suppose, however, that he is clumsy in the field and handles the ball awire he steps up toward the "bean bair" the field and handles the ball awire he steps up toward the ball awire he steps up toward

SHORT, SNAPPY SPORTLETS

H ARRY SMITH and Hanes Kohel- opponent will be selected from one mainen will book up in a 12 of three most prominent contonders for the lightweight titld Frankie mile race at the 22d regiment for the lightweight titld Frankie armory, New York City, next month

Grover Hayes, the Philadelphia lightweight is ready to resume his campaign against American leaders of his class.

Paddy Lavin, a Buffaio boxer, de-clares that he will quit the game. He was knocked out by George Chipp, of New Castle, Pa., in the seventh round. Chipp landed at will and Lavin says

George C. Patierson, of Detroit, has been elected captain of the Michigan 1913 football team. Patterson was considered one of the greatest centers in western football this season. He

Billy Walters, champion welter-weight of the United States navy, may have a wonderfully good claim on the wordl's title in his class after Tuesday night. For on that evening he is ony might. For on that evening as is billed to hook up over the 15 round route at St. Joseph, Mo. with Charles Plerson of Kansas City, a boy who has to his credit a drawn battle with

Frank Lawler, former University of Minnesota basketball star, has re-fused an offer to coach the basket-ball team at the University of Iowa.

Wolgdar is one of the ring lenders in keeping the "rough house" style of fighting in existence. In a good percentage of his bouts Ad has at one stage or another fouled his opponent, though in most cases the foul has not been allowed. Wolgast has a habit of putting his head down and boring in with both hands going and he pays but little attention to where he is hitting.

of three most prominent contonders for the lightweight title Frankie Burns, Joe Rivers and Joe Mandot. Steve Casey, the New Zealand all black rughy football star, has established a record that he has played in 100 representative matches and taken part in nearly 300 engagements without suffering an accident.

without suffering an accident. That baseball fraternity seems to

That baseball fraternity seems to have gone to bed for a long winter sleep. Those recent mutterings of action were mere dreamland snorings.

Melvin Sheppard is pinking up for the meet in the 69th regiment armory, New York, on Dec. 21. The champion half miler says that he will be in the best of shape.

George Memsic, whom Ad Wolgast once gave credit for hitting him the hardest blow he has ever taken, is down and out in Los Angeles, Memsic's last fight was in the northwest. He posed as a ringer and bet \$1800, every cent he had, that he could beat But Anderson, a northwest lightweight. A coup was planned, and Anderson's coup was planned, and Anderson's friends backed him against the unknown, who adopted the title of "Young Corbett" In the eighth round Anderson knocked out the unknown, who proved to be Memsic. It broke Memsic's heart and he has been on

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BASKETBALL FANS VIEW SNAPPY GAME Quintet of Co. H. 22d Infantry, Defeats Catholic Athletic Association Players 53 to 32.

They learned that the solar plexus was a network of nerves controling the abdomen. A part of this big nerve system is the phrenic plexus, which controls the rising and falling of the diaphragm. If the solar plexus is paralyzed, then the phrenic plexus deadens in sympathy with it, and the whole motor of the system stops working. The diaphragm falls to perform its functions and breathing stops. Fits learned these facts from an anatomist, with whom he consulted in order to study the chest on scienclean, anappy, open, rapid, with clever in order to study the chest on scien-tific lines. It was part of Fitz's cam-paign to win the championship, and shows that the Australian was a stupass work, was the treat, and the soldiers of company "H," 22d infantry, provided it, sweeping the Cathode Athletic association team almost off their feet and winning with a score of 53 to 32. The game was real basketball throughout, unmarred with the footbaldent as well as a smashing hitter. Fits knew that he was meeting the like scrimmages that have predominated in most of the games played here. The fouls were record breakingly few and far between, and the few made ASSAYERS & CHEMISTS and far between, and the few made were technical rather than personal. At first the game looked as though it would be a runaway for the military. They swept into the game like a small cyclone, and before the first half gong struck, had accumulated 40 scores to their opponents' five. Beside making perfect team work, the soldiers were bears at basket shooting, making baskets with equal case from any part of the field.

Ine field.

Rallying in the second half the C. A.

A.'s held the soldiers back, and worked
their score up to \$2 before the finish.

Martin, the soldier's right forward, was
the backet maker for his side, scoring
18 field goals and one free throw. For
the Catholics, Adding made sight of Independent Assay Office D. W. RICCHART, E. M., Proprietor, Agent for Ore Shippers Assays and Chemical Analysis. Mines Extended and Reported Upon. Suiton Work a Specialty. P. O. Box 85.

18 field goals and one free throw. For the Catholics, Adkins made eight of the basicets and Moelich and Boat three apiece, with an extra free throw for the latter. Moelich replaced Crowley at center for the Catholics toward the close of the first half.

The lineups were: Company H-Martin, Buff, forwards; Erickson, center; Downing and Rasmusson, guards. Catholic Athletic association-Adkins, W. Grady, forwards; Crowley, Moelich, center; Gilligan, Boat, guards. C. Golden referzed.

The showing of the soldiers in Friday's game has aroused keen interest in their match with the Y. M. C. A. team, litherto the leaders in the league. This game is scheduled for Monday night at the Hippodrome rink.

Use Domestic Coke.

Basketball fans sat up and took notice Friday night. Real baskethall,

TADPOLES WITH THEIR MITS JIMMY HAD ALREADY COL -

DINNER! M-M-

YOU MINCE PIE!

THE HELMSMAN STOOD WHEEL IN HAND, PEFRING INTO THE NIGHT. HE SMOKED HIS HOD THE DOG WATCH LIFTED HIS ME GAPHONE TO HIS LIPS AND BAWLED-IS A PUMPKIN TO A HYDRANT ?"

F-O-R- THAT'S

DEPTHS WENT THE DIVER, AND SOON HE FORGOT TO LOOK FOR THE SUNKEN THE DOG WATCH LIFTED ED TO KID THE MERMAIDS. SOON HE HAD HER COOING ASK FATHER." AS THEY STARTED FOR OLD MAN NEPTUNES LAIR, A CUTTLE FISH SWAM BY, AND CUTTLED-" IF THEY SEND A BULGARIAN SPY INTO THE

三年_

DOWN INTO THE BRINY

HEY POP GIMME DE WISHBONE, WILL YER?

THEY SEND A MINCE DIE?"



THE KIDS WENT IN WAD-ING, AND TRIED TO CATCH

ANH DOW,

HERE, LI'L

PINFEATHER?

LECTED THRICE OF THEM AND BOBBIE HAD ONLY GOT. TEN FTEEN. JIMMIE SPIED ANOTHER ONE, AND DID A BROOY TO GET TO IT, WHEN SUDDENLY IT TURNED INTO A FROG AND CROAKED TE A SQUIRREL BURIES NUTS FOR THE WINTER, WHAT DOES A CRANBERRY?

I WANT FLY OR YUHLL AW! TO AXE GET IT IN JOON'CHA WHO YOU A THE NECK, REMEMBER ARE QUESTION LITTLE WISH-BONE?



ALL JOIN IN THE CHORUS TURKISH LINES, WHERE WILL

SAY! DON'T YOU THE SPIS-SITUDE KNOW NOTHIN'? RAG. OH YOU TURKEY WHAT ARE

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